

# Mrs. Bowie Taken to Prison: Awaits Action of Grand Jury

ALLEGED SLAYER  
OF BERT POSEY  
SELF-CONTROLLED

Shows Little Emotion  
While Her Son Is  
Overcome With  
Grief.

LA PLATA, Md., Jan. 22.—With Mrs. Mary Bowie and her son, Henry, in the La Plata jail, and Hubert Posey, the victim of their unerring aim, reposing in the church yard at Pisgah, Charles county, Md., was as quiet as usual this morning. The arrest of the woman yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Cox practically closes the case until the grand jury takes it up at the May term.

Adrian Posey, counsel for the mother and son, is preparing a petition for the release of Mrs. Bowie on bond pending the trial. It is not probable that the petition will be granted for some time, because none of the circuit court judges are near La Plata, which is the county seat.

Mrs. Bowie was unaffected when told she would be compelled to go to jail immediately after her arrival in La Plata. She is an unusually large woman, and has spent her life on the Bowie farm at Iron Side, but notwithstanding the hardships endured by her she is attractive. As she entered the jail yesterday afternoon and heard the great iron door slam behind her, she greeted her son, Henry, warmly. He weeps long and often and seems fearful of his fate. The mother comforted him, patting him on the back and telling him they would be released in a short while.

**Son Is Much Overcome.**

Henry looks as though he has been under a great mental strain. His eyes are swollen and his cheeks sunken. His clothing of rough material is in tatters in many places. Although taken to jail on Saturday he has not brushed his hair or eaten enough since his imprisonment to sustain an infant.

Mrs. Bowie was given a cell on the second floor of the jail, and immediately proceeded to remove her wraps and make herself comfortable. She had a drive to the jail, and a room with Deputy Sheriff Cox and was hungry. She was given a good meal and ate heartily.

Little knots of men gathered on the road in front of the jail to talk over the case. Hugh Posey and his son Benjamin, father and brother of the murdered man, stood talking to a dozen other men, who wanted to know all the details of the case. Although Indian Head, the scene of the murder on last Friday, is in Charles county, little is known of the tragedy in La Plata. From the conversation and tone of many of the inhabitants of the county, it is evident that the fact of a woman being involved in the case is a disgrace to the county.

Several injured. We could not afford to take any chances with such beings. If such was their conduct, after having been in the service many years, no future good could be expected of them. If we could not pick out the guilty ones, we were compelled to sacrifice the few. If any, innocent ones, in order to get rid of the others, which were a disgrace to their uniform and country.

At Columbus, there were only a dozen or so, while at Brownsville there were fully a hundred or more involved; at Columbus, the men made no deliberate attempt to move, as we understood that in a way of celebrating their entry into the service of their country, a dozen or so went out to see the sights. After a few drinks they felt inspired to engage in target practice for their future efficiency. Nobody was killed and nobody was hurt, so far as we know. It was in a disgraceful section of the city, where there were no ladies who could be insulted. You see, there is a vast difference in the offense, but we do not condone it in any manner; it is serious enough, and doubtless every guilty man will be promptly dealt with.

By another official it was suggested and several injured. We could not afford to take any chances with such beings. If such was their conduct, after having been in the service many years, no future good could be expected of them. If we could not pick out the guilty ones, we were compelled to sacrifice the few. If any, innocent ones, in order to get rid of the others, which were a disgrace to their uniform and country.

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folk from planning to deal out summary punishment for the cold-blooded homicide.

**Pathetic Case of "Sis" Bowie.**

The plight of little "Sis" Bowie, whose honor the mother and son sought to avenge by slaying her alleged betrayer, is particularly pathetic, now that her mother is behind prison bars and likely to remain there for some weeks. State's Attorney Allison Wilmer will vigorously combat any move looking toward the release of the woman. It has been shown that the two pistol balls fired by Mrs. Bowie caused the death of Hubert Posey. General Wilmer would rather see Henry Bowie released, because it is not probable that the young man will be convicted of murder, the bird shot he fired having entered Posey's shoulder.

With the man for whom she says she sacrificed her honor dead and her mother locked in a dingy country jail cell, Priscilla is an object of pity today. Her adored son, "Sis," who is only eighteen years old, falls utterly to appreciate her predicament.

**Cares for the Household.**

The Bowie homestead was left in her care. With her she has two small children and an older brother, James. There is no other woman within three miles of her home to advise or console her. Before the shooting of the man to whom she had been engaged for several months, and in whose company she spent every moment possible, she was a welcome guest at the home of Posey's relatives. Since the homicide she has not dared turn her eyes toward those places. Unless kindly disposed neighbors go to her assistance her prospects

are anything but encouraging. Grief over the slaying of her lover has not been hers. The disgrace he is said to have led her to, and a constant discussion of her predicament at her home, have well-nigh stifled the last remaining spark of devotion or admiration she had for him.

Gloom pervades the air at the Posey homestead. The dock has been broken. Hugh Posey's one ambition in life was to rear a large family of boys and girls, and see all of them succeeding in life. His dream of happiness and contentment was about to be realized when Hubert, the third youngest son, was laid low by a woman's bullet. The aged farmer is utterly crushed by the tragedy. His wife, whose suffering from heart trouble is known throughout the county, has been in bed since the shooting.

**Posey's Father Broken-Hearted.**

Sobbing like a broken-hearted child and too faint to put one foot before the other, Hugh Posey was carried out of the little gray church in Pisgah while a country preacher delivered a sermon over the remains of the son. The mother was unable to leave her bed and a physician attended her while the funeral services were being held.

The coroner's jury made a thorough investigation of the shooting. The inquest was as gruesome as could be imagined. The hearing carrying the remains was stopped by Deputy Cox. The body was taken to a store. There it was stripped of its raiment and examined by the county jurors.

Mrs. Bowie and her son were much surprised to hear they had been held for the action of the grand jury. They believed they would be liberated by their fellow-county residents who knew all the facts in the case. Henry was exceptionally nervous after the verdict of the jury because he thought it meant capital punishment for him. He was somewhat brighter when told another jury would have to try the case.

with some irony that perhaps Senator Foraker is being impressed with the seriousness of such an offense since it had been brought to his own door, and might possibly lead him to change his views concerning the action of the negroes down in Texas.

**RECTOR BROOKS' FUNERAL HELD AT SPRINGFIELD**

The steamer Philadelphia, on which the body of the late Rev. John Cotton Brooks, rector of Christ Church, Springfield, Mass., was brought from Paris, reached New York Sunday morning. The body was taken to Springfield and the funeral services were held yesterday in the same church from which he had preached for twenty-seven years. Bishop Alexander H. Vinton conducted the services. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, near Boston, tomorrow.

**SAY SON KEPT FATHER PRISONER IN CALIFORNIA**

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—In a bill for an injunction filed in the superior court, William S. Jack, son of Edward H. Jack, eighty-four years old, is declared to have taken his father to California, where he has secreted him for the purpose of getting his \$1,000,000 estate.

The bill was filed by five other children of the aged millionaire, and Judge McEwen issued the injunction and tomorrow will hear the petition for the appointment of a receiver for the estate.

The bill alleges that William threatened his father with death unless he acceded to demands for money. Mr. Jack is said to be mentally deficient, owing to his advanced age.

**On Trial for Life, Thaw Is Cool as Ice**

(Continued from First Page.)

took a keen interest in the work of the court officers directing the talemens to their seats. Mrs. Evelyn Scott Thaw was dressed in a dark blue cloth dress. She wore a small dark blue veil which she surrounded with a small cluster of violets. A small white veil partly concealed the face of the pretty wife, who took a lively interest in the proceedings and talked continually with her friend, May MacKenzie.

The Countess of Yarmouth and Mrs. George Carnegie were dressed in black. May MacKenzie was conspicuous in a light blue dress. From a dark hat of vivid color floated two flaming feathers.

Counsel for Thaw was in the jury room conferring with the millionaire defendant. Later the defense lawyers filed in the room and took their seats at the counsel table.

Thaw waited meanwhile in the jury room for the finish of the roll call of the talemens.

Charles W. Dryden, an engineer, was the first talemens called.

He had scarcely answered the more formal questions of address, place of business, when the defense lawyers developed from Dryden that he had formed a previous opinion of the case, and that he thought it would be prudent to find an impartial verdict.

**Jury Will Be Hard to Get.**

The drawing of the jury to try the young Pittsburgh millionaire began with the opening of court.

It will be days before the jury is selected from the 200 talemens.

Thaw aided his counsel in picking the jury.

Long before the hour set for the trial crowds flocked to the criminal courts building and filled the rotunda. An hour before the trial began the crowd was driven into the street and every entrance guarded by police. Only talemens and reporters were allowed to enter the courtroom. The trial overshadowed the Mollaux and Patrick trials. Over 20 newspaper men made application for admission to report the trial.

No spectators were allowed in the trial room. Outside in the streets the crowd waited to catch a glimpse of the prisoner as he passed over the Bridge of Sighs. It was only a fleeting glimpse of a shadow outlined on an opaque sheet of glass, but the curious had waited hours to see that shadow and they were satisfied.

Thaw, the prison pallor on his face increased by the strain of anxiety, wore a look of elation that at last his fate was to be decided, as he was taken to the court room and seated near his counsel.

At the counsel table on the side of the defense, were lawyers Clifford W. Harriss, A. H. Peabody, Delphus M. Delmas, John B. Gleason, and Daniel O'Reilly. District Attorney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Garvan occupied the other side.

It developed that a number of new witnesses, who will testify for the defense as to Thaw's habits and acts, show he was subject to emotional frenzy, were present among these is Dr. W. P. Flower, of Pittsburgh, member of a well-known family and a friend of the Thaws.

**Dr. Flower will testify that Thaw, when last in Pittsburgh, witnessed a baseball game, and was so enraged over errors made by Lynn of the Pittsburgh team, that he drew a revolver, and would have shot him if Dr. Flower and three other friends had not interfered and knocked him down and sat on him.**

Among the witnesses of the prosecution were many experts, who will be relied upon by the district attorney to combat any contention that Thaw is insane, emotional or otherwise. One witness for the prosecution, who has been missing since the shooting, but has been found, was not present, and will be the district attorney crossed her name from the list today.

Miss Simonson is in Paris, out of the jurisdiction of the American courts, and the district attorney admitted that his efforts to induce her to return had been in vain.

No less than 23 foreign and American correspondents, as well as New York reporters and special writers, tried to crowd into the courtroom that held the seating capacity for only 220, including the 20 talemens from whom the jury is to be drawn.

The demands of the correspondents, special writers, and reporters were such that the telegraph companies were forced to install an improvised telegraph office in the criminal courts building on the ground floor. A huge cable draped with wires across the hall, and dropped through the sky lights and through the great rotunda of the building to the ground floor. The five London correspondents and the correspondents from Paris and Berlin thus have direct cable connection with their newspapers.

The greatest confusion resulted from the fact of the absolutely unparalleled number of newspaper correspondents who wanted places in the court room. It was impossible to make room for the 20 talemens and it was necessary for the police to escort them to their seats.

The local reporters and special writers on the evening papers were placed at two long tables down the center of the room. There were thirty-eight of these men. The forty New York morning newspaper men were placed in the raised-off portion of the room usually reserved for the specially admitted guests.

Among all the other newspaper men, foreign and American, there was the wildest kind of scramble. Many of them were unable to get into the court room at all. Others were compelled to sit on the floor, and some were shifted, and were glad to have what they got.

The District Attorney, Assistant District Attorney, and their aides were crowded into the smallest kind of space, while the array of attorneys retained by Thaw had to be satisfied with so little room that most of them declared it would be almost impossible to go on with the trial, cramped as they were.

**Thaw's Trial Clothes.**

In spite of the fact that Thaw was on the eve of facing a jury at last, he spent a quiet night in his cell in "murderers' row" in the Tombs, and slept well. He arose early, and was sitting in his cell long before the regular rising time in the prison, at 6 o'clock.

Thaw has had five sack suits of clothes made for the trial, and before

he went to bed in his cell he had carefully selected one of them, a brown mixed tweed, for his first appearance before the crowds that he knew he would have to face, both within and without the courtroom.

Although the young millionaire has selected what he considers the best lawyers in the country, both from New York and Pittsburgh, as well as from San Francisco, he will, nevertheless, hold the reins of the defense in his own hands. On this point he has been unyielding. It will be at his direction that the lawyers will take such steps as are decided on from time to time during the course of the trial.

For this purpose it was said today that Thaw had been making a close study under the supervision of two of his attorneys of the famous Hamman trial. This was the well remembered case of David Hamman, who was acquitted eleven years ago of the murder of Solomon Mann, through the "unwritten law" plea.

That, however, will only be an incident in the conduct of the defense, if used at all. The defense will be emotional insanity, the plea is that Thaw was emotionally insane when he killed White, although he is not insane now, nor was he before the tragedy.

**WORK OF PROJECTILE PLEASES THE OFFICIALS**

The test of the Meyer life-saving projectile, made at Congress Heights rifle range yesterday afternoon, was a success.

Many officials of the Life-Saving Service, as well as several connected with other branches of the Department of Commerce and Labor, were present, and expressed great satisfaction at the showing made.

**WIDOW OF WHITE WON'T HEAR TRIAL**

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—The widow of Stanford White, for whose murder Harry K. Thaw goes on trial today in New York, who lives now with her son Lawrence, in Cambridge, will not go to New York in connection with the case.

On the eve of the re-enactment in court of the grim tragedy of the Madison Square roof garden, so far as eye-witnesses may be able to recount it, the home of the victim's relatives was lighted brightly and was alive with music and laughter.

Mrs. White resides at No. 15 Kirkland street, Cambridge. Her son is attending Harvard College, and she moved here to be with him, as well as to get away from the reminders of the sensational New York murder.

Mrs. White told the members of her household that she had all the anguish as a result of the shooting and the accompanying revelations that she desired, and that she not only would not go to New York, but that she did not desire to see a newspaper that contained any allusion to it.

Mrs. White has ordered all of the employees of her household to refrain from discussing the case in any form with any one, under pain of instant dismissal.

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Down Go the Prices Again in  
Our January Sale of  
**Men's Suits and Overcoats**

Parallel with the sharp drop of the mercury, giving us some of the coldest weather we have had all winter, down go our prices again on Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats. Thus do we meet real Overcoat weather with the real goods.

And, while we are sounding this very lowest price-note, we are proclaiming the very highest values of the whole winter. It means a saving of dollars in your purse to buy now; for we offer

**Winter Suits and Overcoats**

Special at..... **\$8.75**

Worth \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15

—and actually reduced from those prices. Many of them are the product of the Saks workshops—so high is the character of the garments in this sale.

SUITS of black thibet, fancy worsteds, chevots and cassimeres, in well-cut, finely-tailored single and double breasted models.

OVERCOATS in dressy blacks, blues, Oxford grays and snappy fancy mixtures. Medium and long models, and form-fitting styles.

You'll have no trouble in being fitted. Every size, and a great many for large men up to 48 inches breast measure.

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## RHEUMATISM FLESH SORE AND TENDER

### MUSCLES DRAWN AND STIFF—EVERY JOINT A SEAT OF PAIN

There is no suffering so acute as that produced by Rheumatism, as those who have experienced its cutting pains, throbbing muscles and aching bones will testify.

Rheumatism is the result of a sour condition of the blood brought on through absorbing into this vital fluid the acids and poisons left in the system by poor bowel action, weak kidneys, stomach troubles, etc. The refuse or waste matter of the body, which nature intends shall be carried off, sours and forms uric acid and other irritating poisons, which the blood distributes to the different muscles, nerves, sinews and bones, and Rheumatism, a demon of pain, takes possession of the system. The disease does not affect all alike. Some have it in the inflammatory form, manifested by a red, feverish condition of the skin, while the flesh becomes puffy, sore and tender to the slightest touch. With others the disease is muscular, the muscles becoming drawn and stiff, and while the pain is not so constant as that produced by the inflammatory form, the disease is really deeper seated, and because of the stiffened condition of the muscles and ligaments, is very inconvenient to the sufferer. But the worst form of the disease is known as Articular Rheumatism. The bones and joints become affected, and every movement sends excruciating pains shooting through the body, and where the acid poison is allowed to remain the joints become coated with chalk-like deposits, and as the disease progresses they often become permanently locked and useless.

When Rheumatism becomes entrenched in the system it so completely dominates it that the sufferer's life is almost literally controlled by the disease. Cold and dampness being exciting causes they must govern their every action with regard to the condition of the weather, confining themselves to the house, knowing that the least exposure will bring on an attack. Indigestion is another predisposing cause, and fearing the pain and discomfort sufferers often try to avoid it by depriving themselves of those articles of diet of which they are most fond. A great many people have an idea that because sudden changes in the weather or imprudence of the appetite bring on an attack of Rheumatism that it is a disease which is easily controlled. So when a spell comes on they begin to use plasters, liniments, lotions, etc., expecting to drive out the pain and inflammation, and thus cure the disease. This treatment is all right to ease the pain and make the sufferer more comfortable, but can never cure Rheumatism, nor prevent its return, because it does not reach the real cause of the trouble, which is in the blood.

When neglected or improperly treated Rheumatism always becomes chronic and does not depend upon climatic conditions to bring on an attack, but remains a constant and unwelcome companion. The proper treatment for Rheumatism is S. S. S. This great remedy cleanses the circulation of all acids and irritating poisons, builds up thin, sour blood and permanently cures this painful and distressing disease. S. S. S. possesses solvent properties which dissolve and filter out the salts and deposits, and so enriches the blood that a fresh, healthy stream is carried to all parts of the body. Then the pains and aches cease, the flesh becomes firm and loses that tender, sensitive feeling, the joints all work smoothly again, and complete health is restored. S. S. S. is the treatment for Rheumatism in every form, for whether your case is acute or chronic the cure must come through the blood. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired furnished without charge.

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